

FIRST EDITION

THE FALL OF THE COMMUNE.

Terrible Scenes in Paris.

Letter from Victor Hugo.

Betrothal in High Life.

Fred. Grant and Princess Beatrice.

New Arctic Expedition.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

THE HORRORS OF VICTORY.

Desperate Acts of the Female Insurgents.

Paris (May 14) Correspondence of the London Times.

I took a walk down the Rue Rivoli, towards the Hotel de Ville, to judge of the amount of damage done, and at the corner of the Rue Castiglione became aware of the approach of a great crowd yelling and shaking their fists. The cortege was headed by a company of mounted gendarmes, behind whom came two artillerymen, dragging between them a solid bundle of rags that tottered and struggled, and fell down under the blows that were showered upon it by all who were within reach. It was a woman, who had been caught in the act of spreading petroleum. Her face was bleeding, and her hair streaming down her back, from which her clothing had been torn. On they dragged her, followed by a yelling mob, till they reached the corner of the Louvre and there they propped her up against a wall, already half dead from the treatment she had received. The crowd ranged itself in a circle, and I have never seen a sight more perfect and complete in its details than was presented by that scene. The gasping, shrinking figure in the centre, surrounded by a crowd who could scarce be kept from tearing her in pieces, who waved their arms, crying, "Down her! Down her!" The crowd of soldiers, some with broken guns and hats—a dead National Guard lying in the fosse—behind a group of mounted gendarmes, and then a perspective of ruined streets and blackened houses, culminating in the extreme distance in the still burning Hotel de Ville. Presently two volunteers were discharged, and the bundle of rags fell forward in a pool of blood. The popular thirst for vengeance was satisfied, and so the crowd dispersed in search of further excitement elsewhere.

How the Palaces and Private Residences are Sacked.

Paris (May 10) Correspondence of the London Times.

Paris shall not exist, if Paris does not belong to the Commune. Such was their hellish resolve, and they proceeded to carry out their threat of demolishing the capital which they could not retain. They set to work in three distinct ways. In the palaces and public edifices which they commanded they disposed at regular intervals, sometimes bottles, sometimes pots of petroleum. Then the vessels of petroleum were arranged at proper distances, and the flames would be overturned and ignited; the flames would rapidly spread, and the whole building would soon be past salvation. It was in this way that the Tuilleries, the Palais Royal, the Hotel de Ville, the Palace of Justice, the Hotel de la Monnaie, and other celebrated public edifices were set in flames. This arrangement was all made in the Ministry of Marine, but the wretches engaged in the work of destruction had to fly before they could get to the pots of petroleum which they had placed in the corridors. There was a second method adopted for the destruction of private houses. When it became necessary to retire from a particular barricade, the Guards tore to pieces the beds which formed part of the furniture, took the neck of the bottle, dipped it in petroleum, and loaded their guns with it. Then they fired the tow into the windows of the houses. It was in this way that the block of houses in the Rue Royale, facing the Madeleine, was set on fire. Still a third method was adopted. Women were going about Paris with bottles of petroleum in their pockets, or hid about their dresses. They threw these bottles down into the ground-floors of every dwelling they could get at. If there was no room for the bottle to get through the neck of the bottle could get into certain air holes which belong to the construction of French houses; the liquid would be poured in, and a lighted match would be sent in after it. In this way many private houses were set in flames, and many hundreds of women were taken in the act all day—some of them shot upon the spot.

Tragic Fate of the Communist Leaders.

Paris (May 12) Correspondence of the London Times.

The Government troops are vindictive. If not brutal, in following up the victory, the triumph of the Communist leaders was captured on Thursday night. They were Jules Valles, Ferre, and Longuet. Valles was made prisoner after the others, in rear of the Theatre du Chatelet. His comrades had been taken very shortly before. Valles was dragged forth, and the Versailles, and one of their non-commissioned officers struck him upon the neck with his sword. In his anger and agony Valles struck back, and immediately an extemporary shooting party was raised up, and he was shot into the body of the unfortunate rebel. But Valles had the bad taste not to die off at once; he writhed, and twisted, and groined upon the ground, until nearly all who were within sight and hearing had to avert their eyes and move away from the sight of his most horrible suffering. The captain commanding the firing party told me that "they let him suffer on purpose." His fellow-comrade, Ferre, whose doom was but deferred, cried out, "Oh! captain! in the name of mercy, put him out of pain!" and the appeal was so successful that the captain shot his prisoner dead.

Lefranc, Gambon, and Amoureux were shot in the Rue de la Banque, against the wall of the Stamp Office. Raoul Rigault finished his days in the courtyard of the Ecole Militaire. Contrab, the painter, who ordered the destruction of the Vendome Column, was found hiding in a cupboard, not quite large enough to conceal him, in the Ministry of Finance, and, attempting some resistance, was, according to some reports, shot on the spot. Delecluze was killed ever since the fatal 23d of March, when the party of order was fired upon in the Rue de la Paix, that he gave the order, has met the fate which he so richly merited.

Dombrowski was in the bedroom of the Hotel de Ville formerly occupied by Mad'le Haussmann. The day after his escape from the Muethe he received three rifle shots while at a barricade in the Rue d'Ornano. He was transferred from there to the Hotel de Ville, where he died of his wounds. Delecluze was killed on Tuesday at the barricade of the Chateau d'Eau. His face was much disfigured by a portion of a burning wall which had fallen on it. His identity is amply proved by papers found in his pocket.

Condition of the Streets after the Fighting.

Extent of the Destruction.

Paris (May 12) Correspondence of the London Times.

The aspect of the Boulevards is the strangest sight imaginable. I followed them from the Porte St. Martin to the Rue de la Paix. Strewed over the streets were branches of trees, and fragments of masonry that had been knocked from the houses, bricks and mortar, torn por-

celations, shreds of clothing half concealed by a mass of debris, and the most interesting and leaden-featured of that fashionably resort, foot passengers were few and far between, the shops and cafes hermetically sealed, excepting where bullets had made air holes, and during my whole afternoon's promenade I only met three other pedestrians. The agitation now going on in favor of Mr. Greeley may disturb his plans. But it may be considered certain that he has opened negotiations on the subject with the Dent family and with Mrs. Grant.

Victoria Signs.
A World despatch also says—A telegram received to-day from London by high official states that the Anglo-American treaty, with her Majesty's ratification, will be sent into Parliament on Tuesday. It is understood in London that Mr. Pierrel, after a full conference with Sir Stafford Northcote, has determined as leader of the opposition to permit the treaty to be received without attempting to press any criticisms upon it to the point even of a serious debate. This information is regarded as entirely trustworthy, and as settling the question, if there ever was any question, as to the reception of the treaty in Great Britain.

The President's Trip to California.

All the necessary arrangements have now been made for the President to visit the Pacific coast. He will leave Long Beach at the middle of August, accompanied by his military household, by Senator Nye, of Nevada, and by ex-Senator Williams, of Oregon. He will visit Salt Lake City, where great preparations have been made to receive him by Brigham Young. From thence he will go to Nevada and San Francisco. At the latter place he will take a ship of the Pacific squadron and proceed to Portland, in Oregon.

A Rumored Progress to the East.

The question is now under consideration in the highest quarters whether it may not be well for the President to extend his voyage to the Sandwich Islands and Japan. It is known that the annexation party in the islands is eager to secure a visit from the President, in the belief that his presence may induce a favor the movement for putting that magnificent station in the Pacific under the United States flag.

In Japan the President would be received with sovereign honors, and as the first Western potentate ever seen in the ancient Asiatic em-

pire, his presence would be a source of great and of eminent benefit to American interests.

CAPTAIN HALL AND THE POLARIS.

The New Arctic Expedition Severely Criticized.

A writer in the Baltimore Gazette makes the following not altogether complimentary remarks upon the new Arctic expedition:

It does seem curious, and somewhat of a dis- grace to the United States, that an expedition to which the eyes of the entire civilized world are turned, and which will cost our Government over \$100,000, should leave our shores so badly organized, and wanting in many necessary details, as does the Polar expedition. Possessing none of the requisite nautical knowledge, never having served in command of men, totally unused to the peculiar service in which he is now engaged, farther than having an intimate acquaintance with sledge travelling and Eskimau life, I cannot but entertain a reasonable fear that complete success to the expedition which the outlay of money and the exigencies of the case demand. The act of Congress appropriating the funds for the Polar expedition, specifically stated that the scientific work of the expedition shall be prescribed by the National Academy of Sciences. Now, this body of eminent men are not only dissatisfied with the present organization of the enterprise, but, I understand, have positively refused to have anything to do with the research, and have protested against the expedition leaving the United States as now organized. The entire arrangement of men and material has been in the hands of Mr. Hall, and he has carried out his scheme up to the present augurs anything but well for the ultimate success of the expedition and the advancement of our geographical knowledge and science generally. I understand that no gentleman possessing the requisite knowledge or experience, can be found willing to join Hall in that capacity. Three or four such have been in treaty with him; but, whether from "incompatibility of views," or for other reasons, they have all backed out. Neither can I agree with Hall when he announces Jones' Sound as the best avenue of entrance to that unknown region in which is centred the pole. Almost all the English Arctic explorers, who have made the matter an intimate and personal study, agree in the recognition of Smith Sound and Kane Channel as the most probable opening for a successful effort to penetrate to the pole. Jones' Sound is comparatively unknown, but it is well known that the windward side of the Arctic land is that presenting the greatest difficulty for travelling as well as ice navigation. The general tendency of ice drift and wind being from the northwest, that side of Ellesmere Land is fraught with danger, and the ice drift and sledge. The amount of geographical discovery of new coast line could compensate for a failure to pass into the unknown region lying to the north of Kane's and Haze's farthest. It is a primary axiom in Arctic work to hold on to a coast line with prohibited by Boreas, and to seek for as north or accessible as that bordering upon Smith Sound. I know Hall is very determined in all his views, and painfully dogmatic in his opinions, but in a matter where these views are so fully founded upon theoretical science, and in a matter of practical and well-tried men, in the interests of science, and for the sake of success, I would urge upon him the reconsideration of his route and a change of this part of the programme. Fortunately for us and for him, the character of the expedition, and the formation of the fleet may compel him to undertake a different line of travel. I regret to see that the responsible position of second officer is occupied by Morton. Willist I have every respect for him as a faithful adherent of Dr. Kane, as the man who made the famous discovery of "open water" on that expedition, and as a good seaman, I do not recognize in any of these the proper fitness for the position which he now occupies. Sailors soon find out the qualifications of their superiors, and in this selection, as well as others, I see the elements of discontent and failure. The time of departure, too, has been delayed so long that I must dread a useless first winter, even if the ship be not so unfortunate as to rival the De Haven or McClintock "drift."

New York Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Stocks steady. Money 114; 3 percent Gold, 113; 5 percent, 108; 10 percent, 105; 15 percent, 102; 20 percent, 100; 25 percent, 98; 30 percent, 96; 35 percent, 94; 40 percent, 92; 45 percent, 90; 50 percent, 88; 55 percent, 86; 60 percent, 84; 65 percent, 82; 70 percent, 80; 75 percent, 78; 80 percent, 76; 85 percent, 74; 90 percent, 72; 95 percent, 70; 100 percent, 68; 105 percent, 66; 110 percent, 64; 115 percent, 62; 120 percent, 60; 125 percent, 58; 130 percent, 56; 135 percent, 54; 140 percent, 52; 145 percent, 50; 150 percent, 48; 155 percent, 46; 160 percent, 44; 165 percent, 42; 170 percent, 40; 175 percent, 38; 180 percent, 36; 185 percent, 34; 190 percent, 32; 195 percent, 30; 200 percent, 28; 205 percent, 26; 210 percent, 24; 215 percent, 22; 220 percent, 20; 225 percent, 18; 230 percent, 16; 235 percent, 14; 240 percent, 12; 245 percent, 10; 250 percent, 8; 255 percent, 6; 260 percent, 4; 265 percent, 2; 270 percent, 0; 275 percent, 0; 280 percent, 0; 285 percent, 0; 290 percent, 0; 295 percent, 0; 300 percent, 0; 305 percent, 0; 310 percent, 0; 315 percent, 0; 320 percent, 0; 325 percent, 0; 330 percent, 0; 335 percent, 0; 340 percent, 0; 345 percent, 0; 350 percent, 0; 355 percent, 0; 360 percent, 0; 365 percent, 0; 370 percent, 0; 375 percent, 0; 380 percent, 0; 385 percent, 0; 390 percent, 0; 395 percent, 0; 400 percent, 0; 405 percent, 0; 410 percent, 0; 415 percent, 0; 420 percent, 0; 425 percent, 0; 430 percent, 0; 435 percent, 0; 440 percent, 0; 445 percent, 0; 450 percent, 0; 455 percent, 0; 460 percent, 0; 465 percent, 0; 470 percent, 0; 475 percent, 0; 480 percent, 0; 485 percent, 0; 490 percent, 0; 495 percent, 0; 500 percent, 0; 505 percent, 0; 510 percent, 0; 515 percent, 0; 520 percent, 0; 525 percent, 0; 530 percent, 0; 535 percent, 0; 540 percent, 0; 545 percent, 0; 550 percent, 0; 555 percent, 0; 560 percent, 0; 565 percent, 0; 570 percent, 0; 575 percent, 0; 580 percent, 0; 585 percent, 0; 590 percent, 0; 595 percent, 0; 600 percent, 0; 605 percent, 0; 610 percent, 0; 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